

Weekly Citizen

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., DEC. 5, 1891.

COMING.

Dr. T. C. Duncan, of Chicago, the president of the American Health Resort association, who was the originator and is now the moving power of that association, went through to the west by last night's train, and stated that he should be back here about the 10th of December, and would bring with him two or three patients who have been discharged in California and want to come to Albuquerque. On his return to this port, he intends to spend ten or twelve days, and have a full and free talk with our people, to see if there is no disease or practical way of bringing up the mineral wealth of New Mexico to the mining men here and the world, and especially the Mexican world. Mexican ore, the tariff does not prevent them from getting it. But we are supposed to be given up to the mining men here and the world, and especially the Mexican world.

New Mexico is so situated that nearly every railroad has its terminus at that point, and the mines are supposed to be numerous, but the miners have been hampered by the lack of transportation, with weak teams, and the health-giving air of New Mexico is but of little value to them after they have been here. He wants to explain to the people what the association is doing, and make a talk to see if many more of the men who have been hampered to a residence in this city of vicinity, so that he may have back with him two or three technicians, and be prepared to make a good report of Albuquerque. "But," he added, "you can say to your people that I am not coming to take up a quiet life."

If anything happens to cause him to change the date of his arrival, he will give us notice, and if it is Sunday he will be here Dec. 10th, and we ought to have our arrangements made to meet him at that time, and give him the information he wants. And it is peculiarly important that we should obtain an opportunity for him to meet a number of those who have been hampered by a residence in this country, so that he can give the information as coming direct from the parties themselves.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

The action taken on the silver question by the late sitting congressional Denver has given the leaders of both the old parties something to think about, and they are thinking of it quite seriously. It has been intended heretofore by the one metal people that the movement in favor of the free coinage of silver was confined to a few men in the Rocky mountain country, and had no supporters anywhere else, but here was a convention of nearly six hundred duly appointed delegates, a majority of whom came from states east of the Mississippi river, and a resolution declaring in the most emphatic terms in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver, foreign as well as domestic, was received with unqualified approbation, and passed by what was practically a unanimous vote, there being in all that cast only four or five that voted in opposition to the measure.

Such expressions as this are rapidly opening the eyes of party leaders on both sides to the fact that the silver question is not like the Hancock's tariff, merely a local issue, but has already assumed proportions which fairly entitle it to rank as a national question, and is growing in importance at such a rate that by the time the national convention meets next summer neither party can afford to ignore it. The question is one that concerns the whole people, and it can no longer be dodged.

A GOOD COUNTRY.

Here's the way the Louisville Courier Journal soliloquizes over the recent congressional election in an eastern Tennessee district: "According to a dispatch this morning, Hould's majority in the Second congressional district of Tennessee would have been smaller if more democrats had voted. Evidently, but the wonder is that as many democrats in the Second Tennessee voted as did that is the most tried forsaken republican region in the south. The average east Tennessee republican knows nothing by heredity, and learns as little by association. When the republican party is dead and forgotten in the rest of the country, the Tennessee mountaineer will be still voting the republican ticket. Leave him with his dogs, his politics, his quid, his moonshine and his gun song."

No doubt that has a very pretty sound, in the vicinity of Louisville, but the historian will not forget to record the fact that notwithstanding his quid and his gun song, the sturdy freeman of East Tennessee knew enough to be true to his country in the days when such a position, in any southern state, required no ordinary degree of courage.

MEXICAN LEAD ORES.

We all remember what a great howl went up from the smelter people and their newspaper organs, two or three years ago when it was proposed to put a tariff on foreign lead ores for the protection of American miners, and how we were warned that such a policy would paralyze the smelting interests of all this country and drive all the capital employed in that industry into Mexico. The democratic papers at El Paso were particularly emphatic and earnest in their declarations upon that point, and according to their predictions all the smelters in this part of the world should have been moved over into Mexico before this. But so far as anybody knows not a single American smelter has had its first put out on that account, but on the contrary numerous new ones have been established, old ones have generally been enlarged, and while all are running to their fullest capacity, they fail so far short of meeting the demands upon them that it is estimated by competent authority that if the smelting facilities of the southwest could be duplicated tomorrow, there would still be plenty of business for all of them.

This condition of things was brought about by the fact that the tariff on lead ores protected the American miners against the smelter labor employed by the great mining companies of Mexico, to such extent that thousands of tons of ores of this class are now being turned out every day by mines that were not

THE RAILROADS.

The Survey of the Albuquerque-Durango Road.

The Santa Fe Has Surveyors at Work at Cerrillos.

CUTTING OFF HEADS.

Hon. Jas. W. Hanna, of the Atchison-Durango railroad, writes Secretary Rose, of the Commercial cuts as follows:

"I have the pleasure to inform you that when the namesake world Mexican ore, the tariff does not prevent them from getting it. But we are supposed to be given up to the mining men here and the world, and especially

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